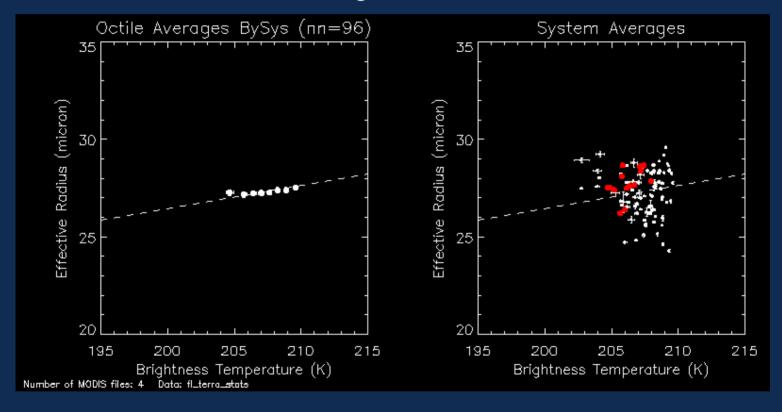
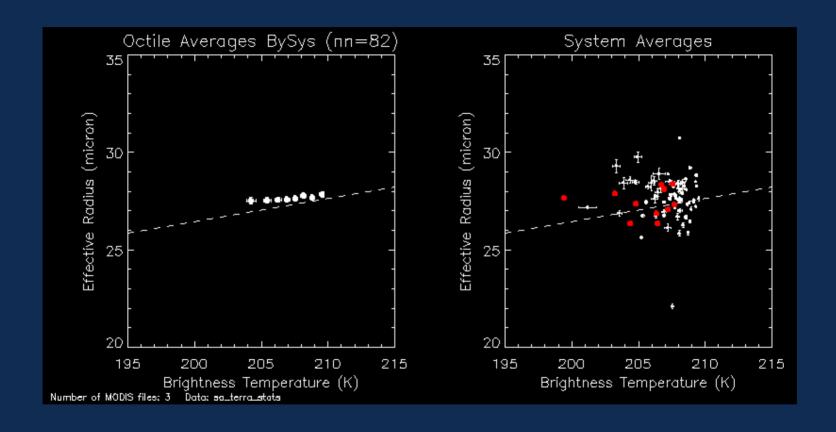
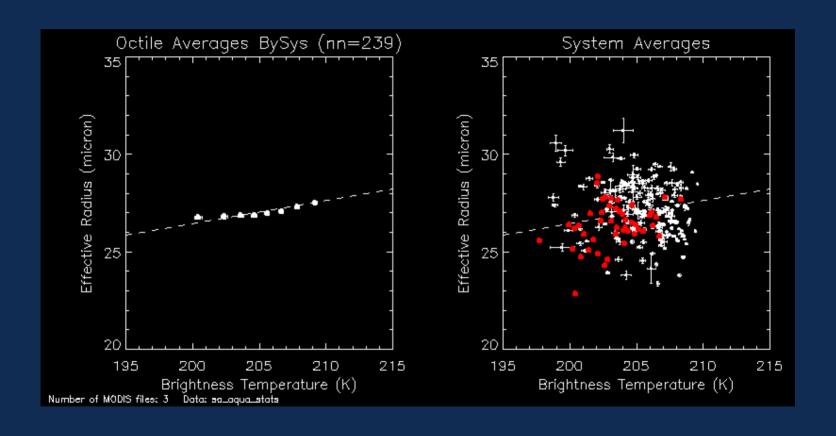
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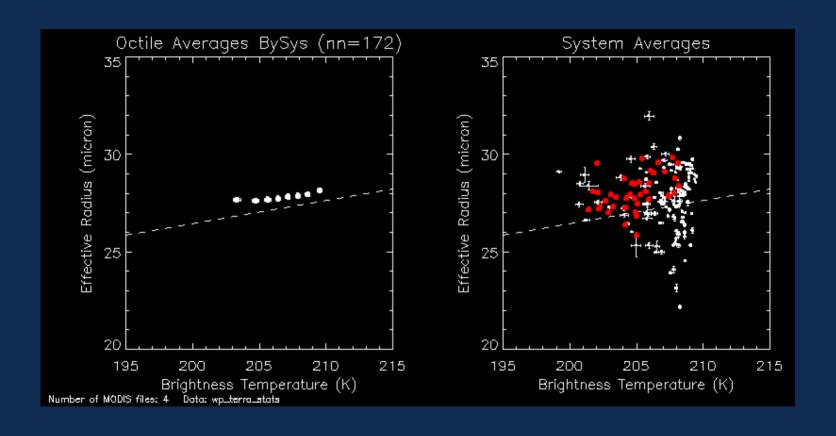
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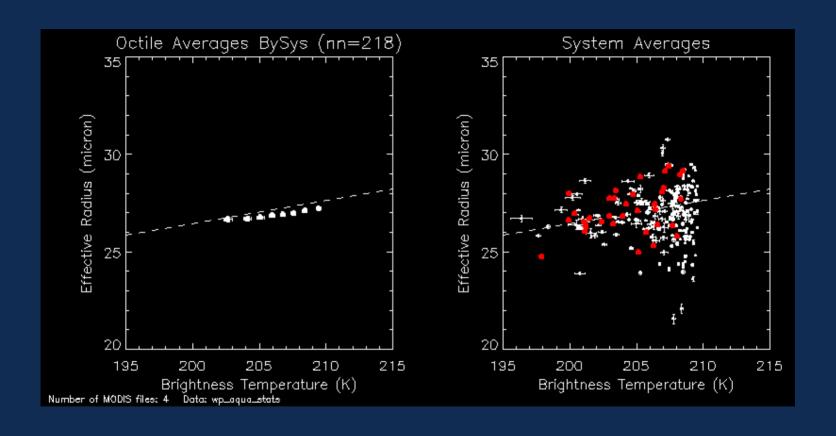
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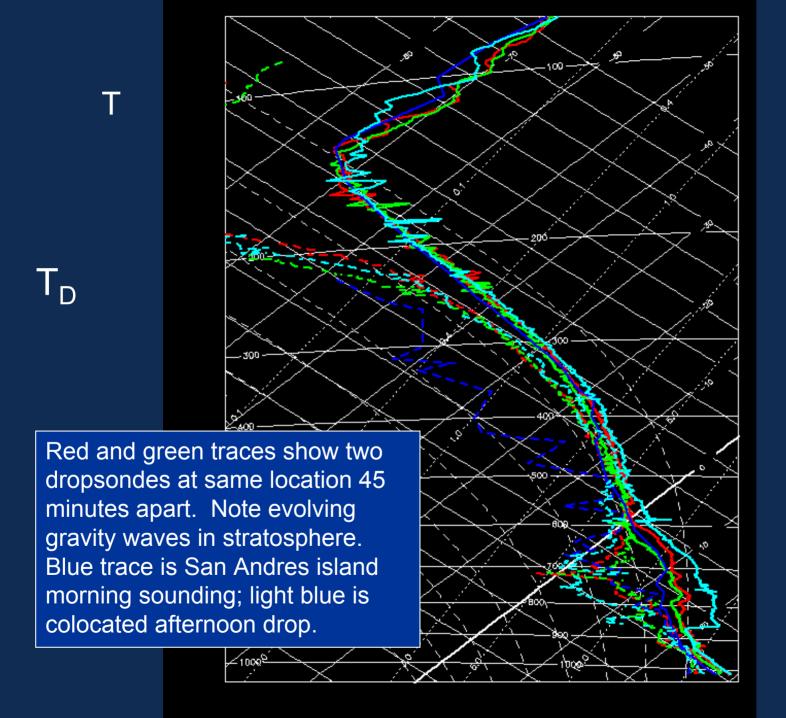
II. In-situ cirrus nucleation in adiabatic cooling conditions

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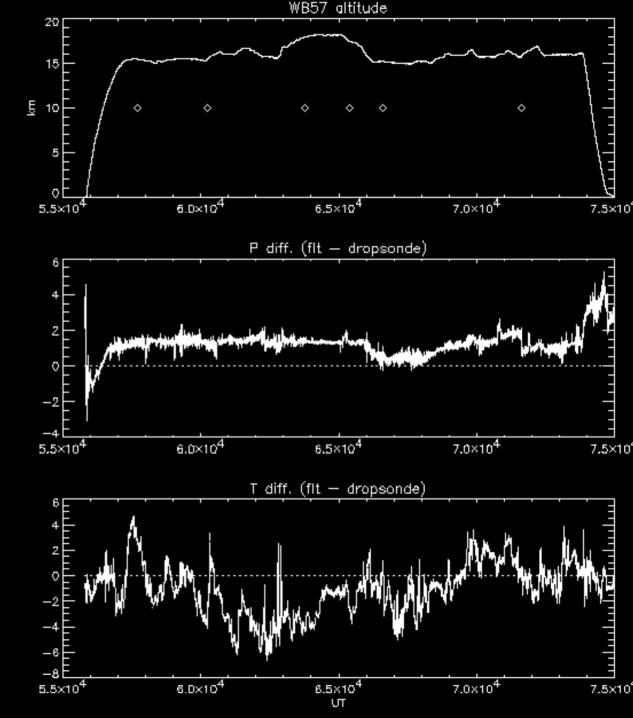
- Key issues: approach to phase equilibrium; dehydration possibilities.
 - Time required to grow cirrus?
 - Nucleation mechanisms? Equilibrium?
 - Clouds formed in situ have significant IWC?
- Examine wave case on 7/9 southbound mission.

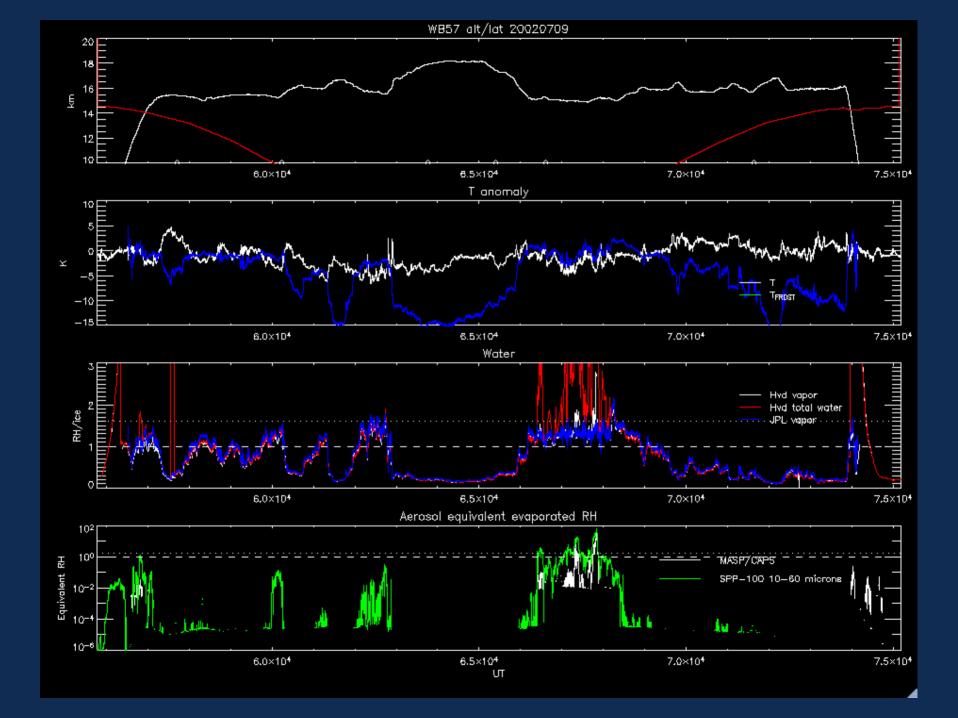


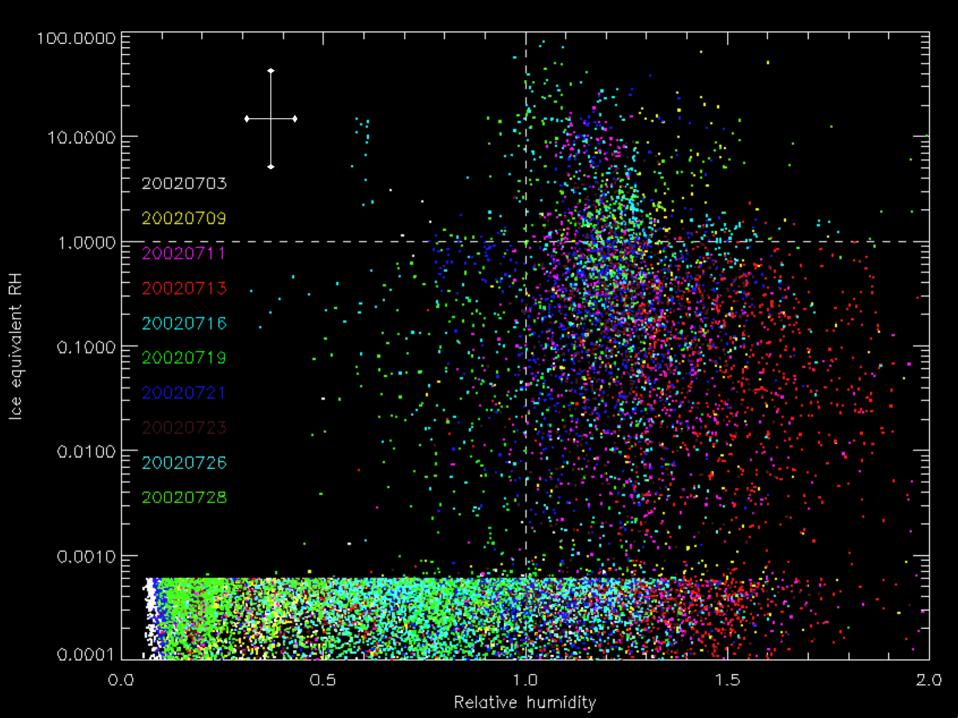


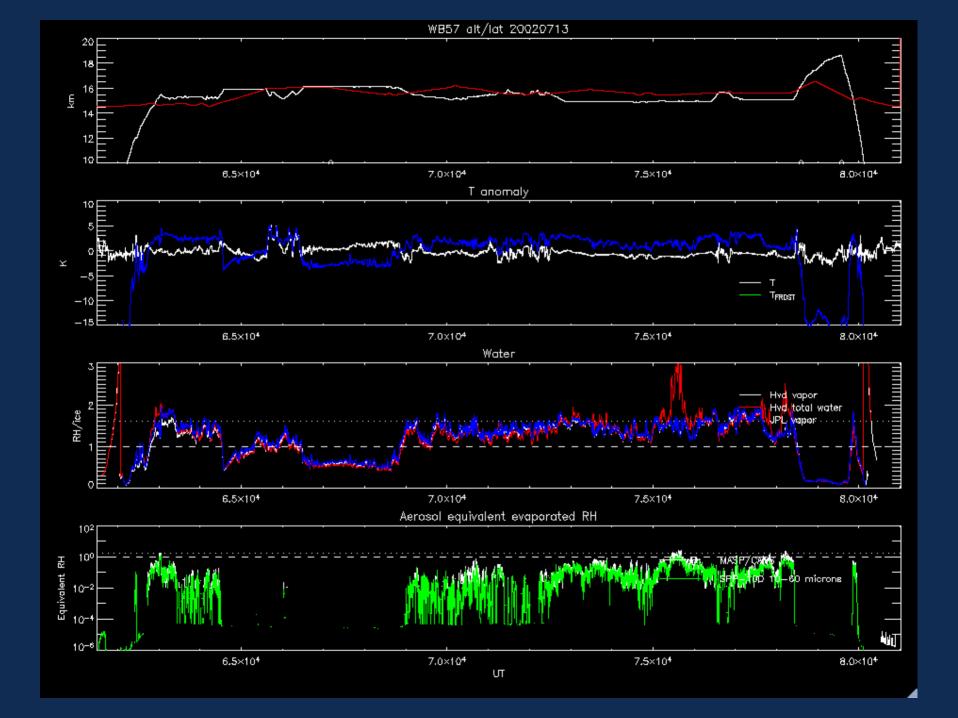
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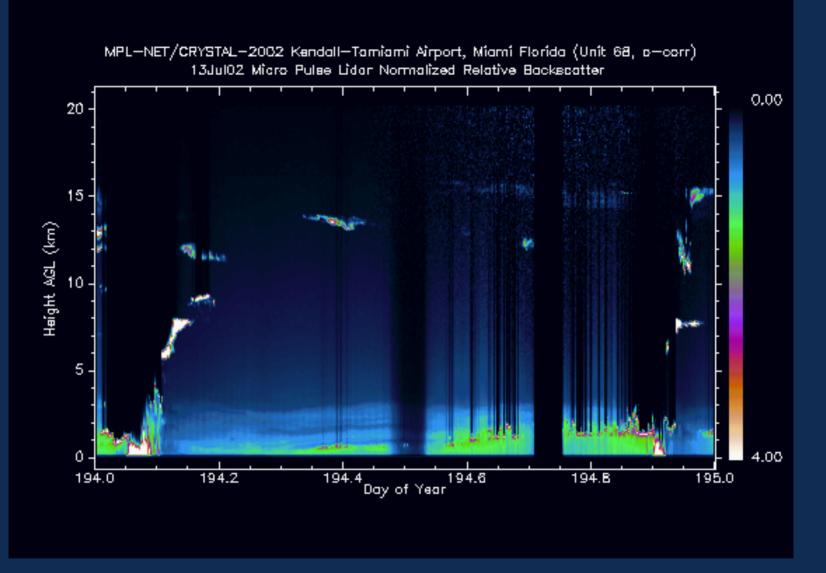
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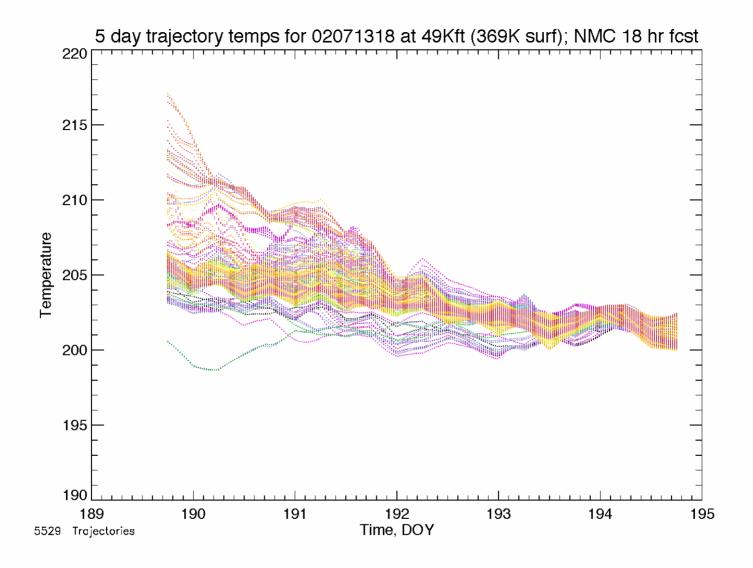








July 13: The cirrus observed over Miami appeared only after the morning. Temperatures observed by PARSL at 125 mb dropped quickly in the morning, for a total of 2K drop by afternoon. Light & variable winds also suggest in-situ cooling rather than advection may have been responsible. Thickness of cirrus (2 km in ER-2 lidar) suggests youth.



Lenny Pfister's calculation of parcel temperature histories prior to July 13 in the flight region. Cold temperatures are apparently new for these air parcels.

Summary

- Wave clouds form within ~1 hr when RH_i>100%,
 <160%, but IWC <<< VWC.
- Homogeneous nucleation not evident in these data? (Supersaturations to 80%, especially on day with rapid cooling near thin cirrus outflows.)
- Evidence of preference for <30% SS...evidence of major role for "weak" IN?
- Further work/collaboration needed on habit and size information.